

THE CIMARRON NEWS AND PRESS

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By the CIMARRON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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EDITORIAL

There is little doing in politics these days in the territory, and perhaps the rest will do good to the mind. There is small result obtained by constant editorial hammering on dead issues or in prognosticating events political which often fall by the wayside and hardly start a ripple in these progress days. When there is something to chronicle people enjoy the reading of it, but when mere words are the filling of a column readers tire and through distaste pass over to live news for satisfaction.

William K. Mackey and John A. Seabury, the two Trinidad newspaper men who started on a walking tour to San Francisco with much eclat May 3, have got as far as Grand Junction, Colorado, and there decided to abandon their tour. They evidently found walking in Colorado was not what it was cracked up to be and were already some distance behind in their itinerary.

Captain George Curry, our future governor, is not expected in New Mexico until July 15, and our newspapers should welcome a vacation till near the above date when there will be "things doing."

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded in the office of the county clerk since the 15th instant:

April 26, Charles F. Corey to Ben Terrell, lots 11 and 12, blk F, Corey addition to city of Raton. Consideration \$100.

May 13, Sanford Piper to William H. Massey, lots 17 and 18, block C, Corey addition to city of Raton. Consideration \$1,000.

March 26, A. C. Majors and W. A. Shallenberger to Mrs. Mattie Butler, lot 2, block 4, Shallenberger & Majors addition to city of Raton. Consideration \$1,500.

May 16, Thomas Llewellyn to G. T. Post, 680 acres of land in township 23, range 25 east. Consideration \$2,250.

January 18, S. A. Wiseman to M. T. McKenzie, lots 20 and 21, block 2 Highland addition to city of Raton. Consideration \$100.

May 14, Elmer Elkins to Charles H. Bayne, lots 12, 13 and 14, block 30 in New Mexico Town company's subdivision to city of Raton. Consideration \$310.

The British Royal Commission says that milk gives you tuberculosis, and that milk gives you whistly coagulates your protoplasm. The other ingredients of the milk punch probably corroborate your diaphragm, so what's the use?

A small table that had been many years in an attic house at Bristol, England, was sent recently with other discarded furniture to an auction room where it was recognized as a Shakespeare and sold for \$367.50.

An Illinois woman declares that backslaps are defective. Undoubtedly she is correct. They don't get the essential training acquired by explaining to the morning where they were until two o'clock the night before.

Word comes from London that in consequence of the representations of influential peers Lord Newton has postponed his bill for the reform of the House of Lords. It would be a tremendous undertaking.

English women say they have only started in their fight for votes. May be parliament is wrong in thinking it can see their finish.

FOR SALE.

A brand new rooming house and restaurant property in Cimarron, is offering \$900 per year rent now and can be bought for \$4,500 cash. Invest your savings and make 20 per cent interest on your money from the start besides getting the benefit of the increase in the price of real estate. The company's object in selling is to get the money into other buildings for the accommodation of new comers who are arriving in town every day. For further particulars address Cimarron Lumber company.

Do We Change Our Size?

We all have read such phrases as "his form seemed to dilate," and "he suddenly looked mean and shrunken." Without doubt one can and one does, under certain circumstances, as in of fended dignity, extend the height, dilate the chest, and so become larger, and fear may cause a sort of collapse that makes one appear quite shrunken. These are real and commonplace things. There is something else allied to the foregoing which is not quite so simple, says New York Weekly. We associate grand things with bigness, and mean things with smallness. By some curious trick of our nervous system we no sooner learn that a person has done a noble deed than his form looks noble, and if we hear that the deed is mean his form appears mean. If another is proved intellectually excellent, we mark the width of his forehead. Should he subsequently do anything disgraceful, we think his forehead mean-looking. And indeed, we ourselves may feel broad or mean in brow, but all these things are mental illusions.

We incline to believe that the capital punishment idea, whether it be right or wrong in any conceivable case, is likely to be done away with in time, although that time is evidently not yet, says the Lowell (Mass.) Courier. The gradual whittling away of death penalties can have escaped no one, of course, and the chances are that even the taking of human life deliberately and with malice prepense, may one day be punished without exacting the extreme penalty, even where it might seem that no less penalty fitted the crime. Humanity, whether right or wrong, is coming to revolt from it. Juries are harder and harder to secure. Death sentences, even when rendered in strict accord with law, commonly meet with a storm of public protest. Murders do not decrease. Is it not, on the whole, likely that in time the death penalty will be still further decreased until it ultimately disappears through the vanishing point, save perhaps in military cases of the most outrageously treasonable kind?

Again comes a statement going to show the great access of prosperity that has come to the farmers of the country, notably in the west, from a succession of big crops. The receipts from this source have enabled the farmers to pay off an enormous amount of mortgages and to put great sums of money in the banks, which explains the abundance of funds in some western quarters and the lack of need of drawing on the east for a supply. The latest movement by the farmers is toward forming a combination, or trust, for maintaining and regulating prices. Is it possible that the lair of the octopus is to be removed from Wall street and other resorts of high finance and located on the boundless prairie?

It will be a great shock to those who have been assuring us that flow-ers bloom all the year round in Alaska to read that snow is 16 feet deep there in some places.

The government bureau of entomology announces that it has lost some rare bugs. Which may account for some of the peculiar doings in Washington recently.

A movement has been started in Chicago to improve the morals in boarding houses. A movement to improve the fare would be more popular.

Says Mrs. Catt: "A wife must train her husband and keep him trained just as one trains a young mule." Congratulations to Mr. Catt.

The tailors have decreed that evening clothes must be either blue or Oxford gray. Hat, shoes and linen should conform, of course.

The United States built more automobiles last year than any other country. They are turned out faster than they can be broken up.

A gentleman in Connecticut has been forced to pay \$20 for a bug. He hasn't said whether he got his money's worth or not.

Subscribe for the News

BUTLER GOT DECISION

Interesting Boxing Contest Ended In Four Rounds.

The boxing contest at Aztec Hall on last Saturday night was a very interesting event for the sporting element of Cimarron, and drew a good sized crowd. General satisfaction was expressed at the manner in which the event was handled and all the spectators seemed to have gotten their money's worth of sport and excitement. There was never a question as to whether the bout was on the square or not, and the big natured crowd cheered good work was being done.

The preliminary bouts, one between two local boys, which was a milling go from first to last and put the crowd in good humor, and one between Joe Daly and "Kid" Chadwick, which was a more scientific exhibition, were ended at ten o'clock, and the big event was begun.

"Kid" Butler of Wyoming, was apparently in the best condition, and weighed in at a little more than 127, while the Cimarron boy, "Kid" Joy, was some what lighter. Butler showed considerable advantage in height and reach. At two minutes after ten Referee Duckworth called the men to the center and introduced them, and a minute later time was called. Not a second was wasted from that time to the close, and both men seemed anxious to rush the fighting. It was a hammer-and-tongs go from the very start, and the gait was too swift for either man to keep up long. After the first round it was plainly seen that the match would be a short one, but neither man had any apparent advantage. Butler was more shifty on his feet than his opponent, and had the best of the open fighting, but Joy had everything his own way in the in-fighting and close work. After the first three minutes work both men lacked speed and power, although the boxing exhibitions were at times pretty.

After two minutes of stiff fighting in the fourth round, Butler forced Joy to the ropes in his corner, and placed a right and left to the jaw in quick succession. Joy dropped and was counted out. It was some time before he regained consciousness, and Butler was awarded the purse.

Round One.

Neither man showed any caution at the outset, but both went in hammer-and-tongs. Butler was able to keep his opponent at a distance most of the round, and had the advantage because of his superior height and reach. Joy secured the first knock-down early in this round, but Butler regained his advantage immediately and sent Joy to the floor with a terrific swing, repeating the operation a second later. The round closed clearly in Butler's favor.

Round Two.

Butler started in the second round just as he had finished the first, and rushed the fighting into Joy's corner. Joy rallied in a moment and in the in-fighting and clinches which followed he had the decided advantage. Butler broke away finally and tried to land one of his swings but missed, and got the worst of it in the next mix up. Joy again took the aggressive, but fell short and Butler rushed him to the ropes, and landed terrific swings for the wind. Joy was entirely at Butler's mercy during the latter part of this round, but the latter did not have sufficient reserve strength to put the Cimarron man out.

Round Three.

With a most wonderful rally Joy came back at the beginning of round three, and rushed the business through the entire round. He pounded the Wyoming lad at will, but the latter took his punishment well, although a portion of the time he clung to Joy to save himself. The round ended with Butler to the ropes.

Round Four.

Just before time was called for this round Butler asked his seconds to throw up the sponge, as he could not go on. The drubbing of the last round had virtually put him out. He was sent into the ring, however, and both men were slightly groggy. Joy retained the advantage gained in the last round, and had Butler bleeding badly from nose and mouth. The latter made an exceptional rally, forced his man to his corner, and with thirty seconds of the round to finish, dropped him by a well-placed swing to the jaw. Joy was counted out and Butler declared the winner of the bout.

LOOKING AFTER CONTRACTS

S. E. Pelphrey, of the Cimarron Construction company left Saturday morning for a few days' visit to Alamogordo and Cloudcroft. The Cimarron Construction Co. have extensive contracts in various parts of the territory, and Mr. Pelphrey is looking after the building of a large resort building at Cloudcroft.

Maxwell Land Grant Co

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Our Mining Regulations are very favorable to the Prospector. These Regulations apply to all Mineral Lands contained within the Boundaries of the Grant in New Mexico except reservations indicated on the mineral maps published by the Company

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All Conditions

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The Maxwell Land Grant Company

CIMARRON, NEW MEXICO

AN EFFICIENT ENGINEER

In a test of some of the big Santa Fe type engines on the New Mexico division, made by F. W. Thomas, engineer of tests, the following compliment was paid Engineer Jeff Ruby, of Raton, in his report:

"A great deal of the efficiency of engine 1600 is due to the engineer who is handling her, as he takes a great deal of pride in his engine and is exceedingly careful that no coal is allowed to fall off the deck of the engine nor wasted; neither will he allow the men at the coal station to pile the coal up too high on the engine, which would result in a lot of it falling off on the right of way while the engine is in motion, besides continually cautioning his fireman about his fire—when to fire heavily and when to fire lightly, etc. Another saving item: When turning over the top of a hill the moment the engine reaches the crest he eases up on the throttle, while the majority of engineers continue to work their engines until they have accelerated quite a good speed rather than allow engines to accelerate by gravity, as is the custom of the engineer on engine 1600. These points are evident from the fact that, while this engine was on another part of the system and was handled by other engineers and firemen, she did not prove a success, due chiefly to the fact that the other crews did not exercise the same economical care in handling it as is practiced by Mr. Ruby."—Employee Magazine.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. HICKMAN SURPRISED AT NEW HOME

A most enjoyable occasion last week was the surprise party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickman on Thursday evening. A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Griebel and proceeded to the new home, where they performed the usual Cimarron dedication services. Several pleasant hours were spent in dancing, and a pretty lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Griebel, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keep, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wonder, Miss Belle Livingston, Miss Margaret Christie, Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Mr. Alex McElroy, Mr. Thomas Vest, Mr. S. E. Pelphrey, Mr. J. W. Records, Mr. L. C. Griley, Mr. J. J. Brick.

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Fine Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.

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H. T. LANDS

40 miles east of Springer,
2500 acres for sale. These
lands are part of an estate
and must be sold. Also
many other small tracts

C. E. HARTLEY

SPRINGER, N. M.

R. S. MEYER

Attorney-at-Law

Rooms 6 and 7, Roth Block. Raton

PLENTY OF WATER AND PLACERS ALL WORKING

Reports from the placer districts of the county show that there is an abundance of water this year and that the miners are taking advantage of the improved conditions and are working the placers to full capacity. Favorable reports come from all districts, and the output will exceed that of any year for some time past.

SCHOOL HOUSE FOR KOEHLER

A contract is being let for a new school building at Koehler, which is to cost about \$6,000. The plans for the building call for one of the most modern of school buildings, and the big camp will have one of the best educational institutions in the county when the new house is completed.

Littrell Bros.

Harness
and
Saddlery

Bits, Spurs, Quirts, Navajo
Saddle Blankets, an assortment
of Flynn Saddles always on
hand ranging in price from \$35
to \$60.00. Also a new and up-
to-date line of Hand-made and
Silver mounted Bits and Spurs

Repairing Neatly Done

FRUIT TREES

Will have a car load of Fruit
Trees from Star Nursery
Co., Quincy, Ill. :: ::

The above will be on sale on
and after March 1st. :: ::

C. E. HARTLEY

SPRINGER, N. M.

R. C. ALFORD

Attorney-at-Law
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BATON, NEW MEXICO